



MONDAY EVENING, MAR. 19, 1906.

From Washington.
(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)
Washington, March 19.

Every member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, except Second Vice President John Mitchell, was present at the meeting of that body today. On account of the delicate questions involved in the strike of the typographical union, the threatened strike of the coal miners, and the important labor legislation now before Congress, the meeting is one of extremely great interest. Besides President Samuel Gompers and Secretary Frank Morrison, there are in attendance John B. Lennon, treasurer, and the following vice presidents: James Duncan, James O'Connell, Max Morris, D. A. Hayes, Daniel J. Keefe, William D. Huber and Joseph F. Valentine. John Mitchell is detained at the miners' conference on the coal situation at Indianapolis, but he will keep in close touch with the federation and probably the most important matter to come before the council will be the attitude of the federation toward the strike, should one be declared. Arrangements were made at the first session to discuss the attitude of Congress toward the labor bills that have not been reported on the floor from the committees. The Panama eight hour bill, the prison-made goods bill, the anti-injunction bill, and the Chinese exclusion law will come before the council for consideration. Arrangements were made shortly after the meeting of the executive council this morning for conferences Wednesday afternoon, at different hours, with President Roosevelt, Speaker Cannon and Senator Frye, president pro tempore of the Senate, on the one hand, and the council and presidents of various national and international unions on the other, in regard to the status of labor legislation in the present Congress. The situation is quite unsatisfactory to the labor leaders.

Charles S. Francis, of Troy, N. Y., former Minister to Greece, will be nominated today to succeed Bellamy Storer as Ambassador to Austria-Hungary. Mr. Francis is prominent in New York politics and editor of the Troy Times. His father was formerly in the diplomatic service, having served at one time at Vienna.

Congressman Scott Field has decided not to be a candidate for re-election in the Sixth Texas district. Mr. Field is well known in Alexandria where a few years ago he delivered an address at the Lee Camp banquet on Gen. Lee's birthday. In conversation with a representative of the Gazette today he said he had reached that age when home had more charms for him than he found in the halls of Congress.

The Secretary of War today authorized the denial of the report that Mr. Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, intended to resign his connection with the government. Owing to a general breakdown from overwork, Mr. Shonts was ordered by Secretary Taft to Atlantic City on March 8th, in order that his health might be recuperated.

The President sent the following nominations for postmasters to the Senate today: Charles T. Holtzman, at Luray; Stith Bolling, at Petersburg, and John O. Jackson, at Blackstone.

The summary removal of Bellamy Storer, United States Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, has created a sensation in political and religious circles. Mr. Storer was supposed to be one of President Roosevelt's most intimate friends and by reason of the great influence wielded by Mrs. Storer in Catholic circles his dismissal will be regarded by many as a distinct blow to the church. Mr. Storer was relieved of his job by cable. President Roosevelt, it is said, ordered the message sent after trying in vain for several weeks to secure an answer to an important query which had been forwarded to the Ambassador both by cable and letter from the State Department. For some reason or other Mr. Storer has sadly neglected the duties of his office within the last few months. The most important letters from Secretary Root and even from the President himself have, it is said, gone unanswered for weeks, and the office at Vienna has practically been administered by the secretary and clerks of the embassy for a long time. Perhaps the fact that Mr. Storer has been out of the United States so long accounts for his indifference to orders. Some of the gossipers believe that he presumed too much on the church and the old time friendship of the President. At any rate he was recently ordered home on a vacation, it being the intention of the President and Secretary Root to have a talk with him about his delinquencies. Instead of coming home Mr. Storer started on a tour of Egypt and it was only by the merest chance that the President learned on Saturday that he was then at Luxor. As soon as he found out where the independent Ambassador was the President cabled him that his successor would be appointed on Monday (today) and that he need not bother about returning to Vienna for the purpose of introducing the new Ambassador. Unless a retiring diplomat's offense is very grave indeed it is the custom for him to remain at his post until his successor arrives and present him to the sovereign with all the formalities and ceremonies due his rank. In this case the new American Ambassador to Austria-Hungary will probably be presented to Emperor Francis Joseph by the Secretary of the Embassy.

The President this afternoon sent to the Senate the nomination of Charles Spencer Francis, of Troy, New York, to be ambassador to Austria-Hungary, Vice Bellamy Storer removed.

Mr. Charles Spencer Francis, the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, to succeed Bellamy Storer, was United States Minister to Greece and Roumania from 1900 to 1902 when he resigned to resume the editorship of the Troy Times, of which paper he is the owner. Beyond this brief experience Mr. Francis has seen no other service, either in the diplomatic or consular service. In 1877 he was graduated from Cornell University at which institution he had distinguished himself both in scholarship and in athletic.

While a student at Cornell young Francis repeatedly won the single scull championship of the university. In 1876 he won the intercollegiate championship for single sculls, making a time which still stands as the world's intercollegiate record; namely, two miles in 13 minutes and 42.34 seconds.

Clayton Paxton, white, 24 years old, of 624 D street northeast, committed suicide in the woodshed of the residence this morning by taking carbolic acid.

Arthur Allen, white, 18 years old, of

Goodhope, Annapolis, was found dead in a room at the Commercial Hotel, on Pennsylvania avenue, this morning. The gas was turned on.

As a result of the informal conference of democratic Senators at Senator Newlands' country home yesterday Senator Bailey has decided to make a full presentation of his views on the railroad rate bill on the floor of the Senate today. Senator Bailey holds that Congress has the right to prevent the courts from issuing injunctions to suspend rate making decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission pending judicial review. It is this point which he presented before the conference yesterday and which he will elaborate today. He says that he has six or seven Supreme Court decisions upholding his position. Several of the other democratic Senators maintain exactly the opposite views.

The Secretary of War this morning received two dispatches from Major Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the army in the Philippines, with reference to the Mount Dajo fight. The first dispatch, which was dated Manila, March 18th, follows: "If more detailed information concerning facts leading to Mount Dajo fight are desired I would suggest Major Hugh L. Scott be called upon. He is thoroughly familiar with the situation, having spent eight months attempting to get these people off the mountain without fighting. Wood." General Wood's second dispatch was also sent from Manila, but under today's date, follows: "Sensational cables sent to United States relating to Mount Dajo fight were made up in Manila. No reference in any cable from Mindanao of killing women and children. On receipt of the Colonel Andrews condensed report in Washington, American papers called for details. Reporters here had no information other than my report telegraphed to Col. George Andrews, and supplied the sensational features. Wood."

The nomination of W. B. Hoggett, to be Governor of Alaska, has been acted upon favorably by the Senate committee on territories.

The State Department this morning was informed by cable from Valparaiso, Chile, of the wreck near Punta Arenas, on the Chilean coast, of the American bark Olympian. The vessel was blown ashore during a severe storm. All her crew were rescued. The ship will probably be a total loss.

Virginia News.

A local option election is to be held in Washington on Thursday next, the 22d.

Federal Judge Waddill, at Norfolk, has ordered that the Bay Shore Railroad be sold at auction.

Rev. Amos Cleary has resigned the pastorate of Front Royal Baptist Church to accept a call to Bristol.

The plant of the Petersburg Hosiery Company has been sold to Mr. Spier, of North Carolina, for \$4,125. He will remove the plant to North Carolina.

An epidemic of influenza is prevalent throughout Shenandoah county among horses. A number of horses have died in the last few days, several farmers losing two and three each.

Conrad Voland, bartender at the Richmond Social Club, was found guilty in the Police Court Saturday of selling liquor without a license and was sentenced to two months' confinement in the city jail and to pay a fine of \$200.

Clinton Hatcher Camp, Confederate Veteran, and the local chapters of the Sons of Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy of Loudoun county will dedicate a monument to the Confederate dead of Loudoun in May. The monument will be located in the courthouse square at Leesburg and will cost \$5,000.

The Court of Claims of the United States government has reported favorably upon the claim of Hartwood Presbyterian Church, in Stafford county, near Fredericksburg, against the government, allowing \$800 for damages to the property by federal troops during the civil war. The troops used the church as a stable, for a time.

Speaker Cannon Entertains.

The dinner given Saturday night at the New Willard in Washington by Speaker Cannon to meet the Gridiron Club of Washington was an event rarely equaled in this country. Covers were laid for 211, and among his guests were numbered the President, the Vice President, the Secretaries of State, War, Treasury and Agriculture, as well as members of the Supreme Court, the British and Russian Ambassadors. There were a goodly number of senators and members of the House, while the church was represented by Cardinal Gibbons and by Bishop Fowler, of the Methodist Church. There were numerous editors and newspaper men from all over the country, as well as prominent railroad men, bankers, presidents of colleges and universities, as well as politicians. Nearly the entire membership of the Gridiron Club was present, as well as a number of Washington correspondents not members of the club. Speaker Cannon, assisted by President Fearn, of the Gridiron Club, received the guests in the large reception room on the top floor of the New Willard Hotel, and promptly at 8 o'clock a dinner horn was sounded and the curtains were drawn aside from the doors leading to the banquet hall. Speaker Cannon, escorting President Roosevelt, and Mr. Fearn, following with the Vice President, led the procession into the big hall.

News of the Day.

David Paxton, of Wise ling, W. Va., yesterday shot his wife and himself, and fired at his baby and his father-in-law.

Yesterday was former President Cleveland's sixty-ninth birthday. He is at present in Florida on account of his health.

A Mount Holly (N. J.) judge has discharged Sarah Malone and Elwood Bowker on condition that the man would secure a divorce and marry the woman.

Six feet ten inches in height and weighing 560 pounds, Boss Skaggs, the largest man in Kentucky, is dead at Blaine, and a special coffin has been built for him.

The result of the peasants in Brittany and other parts of France against the law separating church and State is becoming serious, and it is feared may result in incipient rebellions.

The twenty-round contest at Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday night between Joe Gans and Mike (Twin) Sullivan for the welter-weight title was won by Gans in the tenth round by a knockout blow.

Democrats Divide.

Senator Newlands, of Nevada, yesterday entertained seventeen of his democratic colleagues at luncheon at his suburban home, in Washington the object being to exchange views on the railroad rate bill before the Senate. Practically the entire afternoon was spent in discussing the bill.

The talk converged almost entirely around the attitude the democrats should assume toward the questions of a suspension or non-suspension of the rates to be fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in any case arising before it, pending a review of the issue on an appeal to the courts.

"With the exception of two or three Senators," said Senator Tillman, who is in charge of the bill on the floor of the Senate, "all those present were favorable to a provision for a non-suspension of the rates, and I think," he added, "that all the democrats will come around to the idea of voting for non-suspension when the issue is presented."

Other Senators admitted that the discussion showed that the democrats are not united in their views on the question of amendments.

Sensors who were present said the gathering was entirely informal. There was no attempt to come to any conclusion on the question discussed and no plan of action was outlined for the future.

There was, however, a full and free interchange of views on the rate bill. The democrats who were present stated last night that the bill will under no circumstances be made a party issue.

Victim of Knockout Drops.

New York, March 19.—An autopsy was performed on the body of a man believed to have been John J. McCabe, a weaver, of Pittsfield, Mass., which was found yesterday at the bottom of an airshaft in the tenement, No. 94-96 Chrystie street. Coroner's physician O'Hanlon gave it as his opinion that the man had been the victim of knockout drops. The stomach and other intestines were sent to a chemist for analysis.

Letter to Peter Lawrence.

Alexandria, Virginia.
Dear Sir: You understand grinding wheat, buckwheat, rye, oats and corn. We understand grinding white-lead and white zinc. The two sorts of grinding are not much alike. Very likely oats and wheat behave very differently in the mill, and you manage them differently—we know very little about your work; don't say; we'd rather depend on you.

But we paint your house and mill and out-building, perhaps you'd be glad to know about grinding paint; for some people mix their paint with a stick in a tub.

We use lead-and-zinc—nothing else. And our zinc is as tough as your oats. Tub mixers imagine they mix it. They don't; they can't. Takes grinding to mix lead-and-zinc. They are both white; when are they thoroughly mixed? Tub-mixers don't know it, but tub-mixed lead-and-zinc is a streak alongside of a streak of the other.

We grind as you grind; and our paint is lead-and-zinc ground together, mixed intimately; it is neither lead nor zinc, but lead-and-zinc; the lead and the zinc are lost; each lost in the other; both lost in the mixture. Lead chalks and zinc peels; lead-and-zinc ground together hang on and protect each other.

We take care of your mill outside; you take care of it inside. Yours truly,
F. W. DRYDEN & CO.
P. S.—E. S. Leadbeater & Sons sell our paint.

Today's Telegraphic News

Rockefeller Causes Anxiety.
New York, March 19.—The mental and physical condition, of John D. Rockefeller is causing the gravest concern to the oil magnate's friends, according to information from Lakewood, N. J., where Mr. Rockefeller is living in strict seclusion. Reports that Mr. Rockefeller's mind is affected are denied by Henry G. Rogers, who took the direction of the Standard Oil Company when Mr. Rockefeller gave up the active business management of the corporation.

Mr. Rogers made a trip to Washington last week to see President Roosevelt in regard to the effort of the State of Missouri to serve a subpoena upon Mr. Rockefeller. It was reported in Washington that Mr. Rogers begged the President to induce Missouri to excuse Mr. Rockefeller from testifying in the oil suit on the ground that he was physically unable to do so. Mr. Rockefeller's condition is said to be aggravated by worry over the illness of another member of his family. Constant worry is said to be the cause of Mr. Rockefeller's break-down, and those who believe he is almost a mental wreck point to the many queer things he has done in the last year or so.

New York, March 19.—John D. Rockefeller, jr., refused to discuss the condition of his father when seen at his house today. Young Rockefeller expects the visit of the stork at his home which accounts for the fact that he is not with his father at Lakewood. When shown a copy of the report of his father's mental condition, he waved the reporter away saying: "I have nothing to say. I will not talk to any newspaper man. That is final."

The Miners and Operators.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 19.—This morning the coal operators held their first meeting at the Claypool Hotel. This was behind closed doors, but it is known that aside from the perfecting of an organization, the morning was occupied in sounding sentiment. The operators individually have avoided expressing opinions as to the outcome of the coal fight since reassembling in the city, and their reticence is said to be due to a lack of entire agreement with recent peaceful expressions of Francis L. Robbins, their leader.

The convention of the United Mine Workers was held this morning at Tomlinson Hall.

The miners have completed their preliminary arrangement, but as the operators did not assemble until today, it is believed a joint session of the miners and their employers is not likely to be held before Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 19.—Francis L. Robbins, of Pittsburgh, was today deposed as leader of the mine operators and J. H. Winder, of Columbus, O., was elected temporary chairman to succeed him.

Philadelphia, March 19.—Seen this morning President Baer, of the Reading Railway Company, admitted that he had received the letter from John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, which practically announced that a strike of all coal miners would be declared April 1, unless concessions were made.

Gorman an Invalid.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—The active career of Senator Arthur P. Gorman at an end, according to friends familiar with the nature of the illness which has confined him to his home for the last six weeks. It has been reported he was suffering from grip, but this is now said not to be the fact, although the exact nature of his ailment is still kept from the public. Mr. Gorman may be able to return to his seat in the Senate before the close of the session, but if he does it will not be to take an active part in the proceedings. Nor is he expected to go through another campaign in Maryland, or seek re-election. It is evident from an admission made by a friend familiar with his condition that the Senator's health is permanently and gravely impaired by some incurable organic trouble, necessitating the quietest and most regular sort of life. Information obtainable indicates that his trouble is of the heart—[This will be said news to Senator Gorman's many friends throughout the south who hope that the above is an exaggerated account of his condition.]

Illness of King Charles.

Berlin, March 19.—Grave fears are entertained here that King Charles, of Roumania, who is seriously ill at Bukarest, will not live to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary to the Roumanian throne on March 26. In view of the King's health the question of who will succeed him has become very acute. The heir to the throne is Prince Ferdinand of Hohenzollern, Charles' nephew, whose German extraction and sympathies and loose manner of living make him unacceptable to the nation at large. It has been proposed that he shall resign his claims to his eldest son, who was born in Roumania and is a member of the Greek church. Ferdinand's chief asset at this juncture is the immense popularity of his wife, Princess Marie, a niece of King Edward of England.

The Recent Election in Russia.

St. Petersburg, March 19.—The elections for the National Duma which have just been held here fell off deplorably so far as participation by the workmen is concerned. Some of the workmen who have declared to boycott the Duma refrained from voting. Others who wished to vote were not able to do so because all the worthy candidates had been placed under arrest. Sixty-two members were finally elected. Most of these men are bitter reactionaries, who secured their election through the interference of the police.

Trial of Alleged Wife-Murderer.

Rochester, N. Y., March 19.—Vincent Love, charged with the murder of his wife, Amanda Love, at their home in this city, on the night of April 23, 1900, was placed on trial before Justice Dunwell in the Supreme Court today. As the main witness against the prisoner, the people will call his seven-year-old son Clifford, who was an eye witness of the stabbing, and the defense is to base its fight upon the theory that the woman stabbed herself after a quarrel with her husband.

Well Worth Trying.

W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., says: "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pills." He writes: "They keep my family in splendid health." Quick cures for Headache, Constipation and Biliousness. Guaranteed at E. S. Leadbeater & Sons drug store.

\$10,000 For Tiny Mat.

New York, March 19.—A silk mat small enough to be carried in an overcoat pocket, but which cost \$10,000, will be taken today from the Lincoln Bank vaults and delivered at the mansion of George Crocker, No. 1 east Sixty-fourth street. It is a masterpiece of the Persian weaver's art, the smallest work in a lot for which the California millionaire last week paid \$165,000 and from which J. P. Morgan recently selected silk carpets to the value of \$120,000.

Mr. Crocker already possessed one of the most valuable private collections of Oriental rugs and Gobelin tapestries. He recently brought an antique Gobelin tapestry from France. At the wharf he spread out the tapestry and asked for an appraisal. "How much did you pay for it?" asked the customs officer. "Two hundred and fifty thousand francs," the customs man did some figuring, and said: "The duty on this is \$30,000." "All right," said Mr. Crocker, as he filled in a check he had already drawn to the order of Uncle Sam.

Destructive Fire.

Litchfield, Mich., March 19.—The business portion of this city is in flames. The fire started in the clothing store of Thomas S. Warwick, and spread rapidly to the Litchfield Opera House and hardware and furniture store of S. Snatuck & Co. These buildings destroyed and others are ablaze.

Appeal to President Roosevelt.

Constantinople, March 19.—A number of Armenians of Alexandria and Cairo have telegraphed to President Roosevelt imploring him to take the initiative in having some diplomatic action taken looking to the improvement of the conditions in Turkey.

New York Stock Market.

New York, March 19, 11 a. m.—The financial literature as presented in the papers yesterday and this morning, had a depressing market influence, all over the country, and induced the sending of selling orders before the opening, the execution of which resulted in scattered local liquidation. As a result, the stock market tone was decidedly weak, and price movements were downward.

Fifty-ninth Congress.

Washington, March 19.
SENATE.

The discussion of railway rate regulation was begun immediately after the conclusion of routine business in the Senate today.

Mr. McCreary (Ky.) took the floor after Mr. Lodge (Mass.) had given notice that he would discuss one phase of the question Thursday.

The Senator saw great disturbances ahead for the people if Congress failed to wisely settle the problem. He could almost see the spectre of governmental control. He favored giving to the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to fix a fairly remunerative maximum rate.

Mr. Bailey in a ringing speech emphatically denied that his colleagues at a Sunday meeting had agreed that they could not support an amendment of the Texas Senator to the railroad rate bill, because of its obvious unconstitutional character.

HOUSE.

Dr. A. B. Church, President of Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio, delivered the prayer in the House today. A record vote was ordered on the Grosvener amendment to the bill, abolishing the grade of lieutenant general in the army, which provides that General Corbin and MacArthur shall not be deprived of the right of being promoted and retired at this grade. This proposition was before the House when it adjourned Friday because there was no quorum.

The Grosvener amendment was carried 158 to 101, and the bill was then passed without further opposition.

The House passed without opposition the Senate bill, as amended by foreign affairs committee of the House, reorganizing the Consular Service. The bill abolishes the fee system, places consular officers on an annual salary and creates three consular inspectors.

Inundation at Rio Janeiro.

A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says that the inundation is more serious than any previous one. A great part of the city is under water. Nineteen houses collapsed. It is officially announced that 15 persons are dead and many injured. It is believed the number of dead will be much greater. The gas plant is also inundated and the city remains dark. All the railway stations and many public offices are all of homeless persons. The mountain named Morro de Saude has partly collapsed, threatening the hospital situated in that vicinity. The inundation also caused great damage in neighboring towns. Several houses collapsed at Petropolis, and there were several victims. The dikes of the Leopoldina Company gave way, letting in the water. Twelve persons are dead there.

Caroline von dem Busche, said to be the divorced wife of Baron von dem Busche-Haddenhausen, of Berlin, yesterday committed suicide by shooting, at the headquarters of her son, Second Lieutenant Carl Frederick von dem Busche, of the Eighteenth Infantry, United States army, at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Lieut. von dem Busche is a cousin of Freiherr von dem Busche-Haddenhausen, first secretary of the German Embassy at Washington. No cause, except possibly melancholia, is known for the suicide. Officers at the fort decline to make known any details regarding the affair.

On Saturday night about 10 o'clock a lynching occurred on Bayon Plaque mine, near Plaque mine, La. Constable Walter Marionneaux and V. M. Patureau were on their way to the jail at Plaque mine with William Carr, a negro, whom they had arrested and charged with stealing. They were stopped by a crowd of about thirty-five masked men, who overpowered them, and taking the prisoner, hanged him to a railroad bridge. Carr had a bad reputation for stealing, and had been before the courts several times, but always managed to get off.

J. Pierpont Morgan is accused of conspiracy in restraint of trade in a legal document W. A. Bradford, president of the Columbus, Cincinnati and Louisville Railroad, filed with Judge Lorton, of the United States Circuit Court, at Nashville, today.

It seems the only rational remedy for Coughs and Colds would be to move the bowels and cure the mucous membranes of the throat and lungs at the same time. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar does this. It is the Original Laxative Cough Syrup, the best known remedy for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Tastes good and harmless. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co., 40 King street.

DRY GOODS.

Lansburgh & Bro.
Washington's Favorite Store.

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SILK PETTICOATS \$7.00 VALUES.

Made of a rich, heavy taffeta, in 24 different shades, including the much desired gray, Alice blue, green, white, changeables and black; some finished with deep circular flounce, with rows of fine shirring and hemstitching; some have a deep pleating and circular ruffles; foundation and dust ruffle; length 40-44. Special.

\$5.00

Lansburgh & Bro.,
420 to 426 SEVENTH STREET,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Approves Doctrines of Pastor.

There was a notable expression of confidence in the orthodox soundness of the Rev. W. M. Vines, pastor of Freeman Street Baptist Church, of Norfolk, at the morning service yesterday. Dr. Vines' sermon a week ago on the subject of science and the Bible has attracted widespread comment, and he has even been accused of heresy by some. The burning topic in his congregation, the largest and wealthiest Baptist Church in that section, was the pastor's views on the subject of creation and the Book of Job, which he suggested might be parables, and on other advanced ideas held by him. At the morning service yesterday the board of deacons of the church presented a set of resolutions fully endorsing Dr. Vines as an orthodox Christian minister, and declaring his views in line with the best thought of character. When the resolutions were adopted a vote of confidence in the pastor was suggested, and the congregation rose as one man to recite its approval of Dr. Vines. The pastor was profoundly moved by this indorsement of his flock.

Rode An Avalanche.

Nine men and a woman, natives of the Italian village of Chiavenna, had a terrifying experience last Friday when they attempted to cross the Grand St. Bernard Pass into Switzerland in search of work. When half way to the hospice of the St. Bernard monks they were enveloped in a blinding snowstorm. Suddenly an avalanche swept across their path, carrying the travelers down the mountain slope for a distance of 200 feet. The woman, aided by her skirts and a wicker basket which she was carrying on her back, rode the entire distance on the top of the avalanche, and was the first to extricate herself. The men were more or less buried in the snow, two being covered up to their necks. They were bruised, but otherwise unhurt. The travelers regarded their experience as a warning not to proceed, and they accordingly returned to Chiavenna.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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3-story frame, new brick back building; 10 rooms, double parlor, diningroom, pantry and kitchen on first floor; four chambers and bath on second floor; two large chambers on third floor; connected with sewer. Choice residential section.

N. E. Cor. King and West Streets.

Desirable business stand, large store room and 7 rooms, with bath, in residence portion. Splendid location for most any kind of business.

For price, terms and permit to inspect apply to

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Harlow Building, 119 S. Fairfax St.

PHONES: Bell, 28 Capital City, 175.

A RISE of 50 cents a ton on the small sizes of steam coal was experienced in the eastern cities last week. It was regarded as the first effect of the anthracite operators' refusal to grant the demands of the miners' union and would indicate that coal prices are to be higher whether there is a strike or not.

The floating drydock Dewey and convoy has sailed from Canary Islands and will stop at Gibraltar.